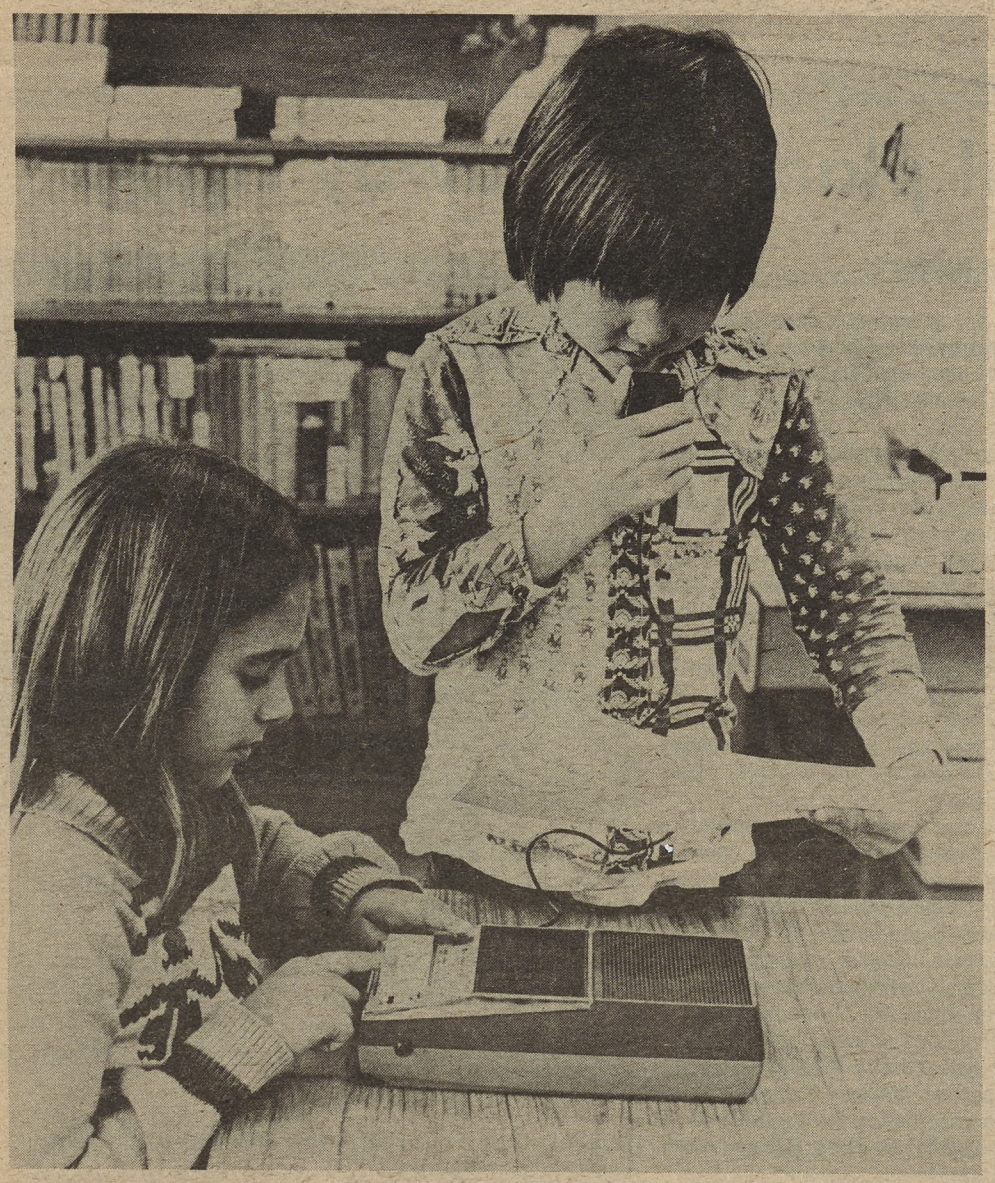
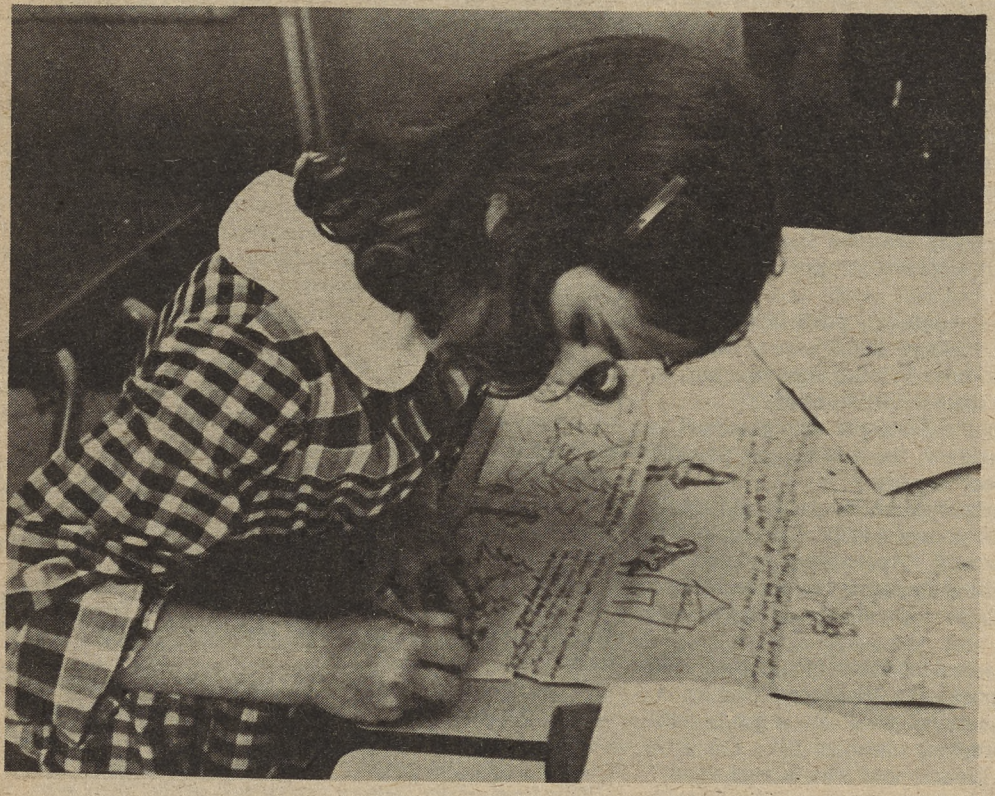
carmel valley
outlook
april 8, 1976 outside carmel valley 15¢



Carmelo filmstrips tonight

Among the activities observing Public Schools Week at Carmelo School will be a film strip show created by Beta and Gamma students under the direction of Mrs. Imogene Speiser at 7 p.m. tonight. Children researched, wrote, drew and taped filmstrips as an exercise to help develop visual literacy. When completed, other students critiqued them for organization and interest. In the photograph above, Lisa Hakim Baba runs the tape recorder for Kwon Lee's narration of his filmstrip. Below, Rachel Wirtz plans the illustrations and script for her strip. Below right, Joel Avila gives his edited strip a final private viewing before showing it to his classmates. Above right, Kwon Lee posts an advertisement for the showing of his filmstrip. Photos by Tom Speiser.



from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend the author of the editorial in the **Outlook** of March 25, "Carmel Valley Ranch — what are the alternatives?"

The writer described clearly and convincingly, I thought, the character of the projected "Carmel Valley Ranch" development with which the residents of the Valley should be concerned: "Awesome project...major development for the next quarter of a century...air pollution... congested traffic... upheaval to native wildlife;" the additional burden to the taxpayers of the "increased demand for public services such as schools, fire and police protection;" in short, "far-reaching... adding another multiplier to the factors which are deteriorating our environment."

I should just like to add a couple of things to the **Outlook's** list. First, the controversial question of the adequacy of the water supply. It evidently is controversial, judging by the discussion at the recent meeting with the county planning commission, where serious questions were raised by knowledgeable people.

I should also like to mention as part of this "awesome project" the doubtful charm of a sewage disposal plant right smack in the middle of the Valley. Mr. Ken McGinnis spoke of "odors."

Mr. McGinnis said the Carmel Sanitary District is right now conducting a two-year study to determine the sanitary disposal needs of the entire area from the Village to the mouth of the Valley. As he indicated, the presence of a little sewage enclave in the midst of this larger homogenous area seems improper. I would characterize it as ludicrous — if it weren't so smelly.

I have to disagree with one point made by the **Outlook** editorial — its enthusiasm for riding and hiking trails and, by implication, for the expression in this development of an appreciation of the outdoorsy, horse-loving life in Carmel Valley.

If the planning for horses is any criterion of the sincerity of the protestations of affection for Carmel Valley life being made by these affluent gentlemen from Oklahoma, we must take a sharp look at the whole project.

The stables are to be located at the farthest reach of the property, on the top of Snively's Ridge. These people don't **like** horses. Access and riding trails will be very suitable for mountain goats; helicopters will be essential for getting people, horses, hose vans, hay trucks, manure trucks to the stables; only two trails have been planned for, these to be dedicated to the regional parks district, not to the public.

Erich Fromm, that engaging student of the human condition, said that as we have now gotten to where we can do almost anything we must ask ourselves when facing a decision not "**Can** we do it?" but "**Should** we do it?"

Perhaps, while there is still time, we should ask ourselves, "Should we allow this multi-million dollar 'thing' to change our Carmel Valley life-style?"

Araby Colton
Carmel Valley

carmel valley
outlook
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Cliff Butler ..... General Manager
Michael Butowitsch ..... Editor-in-Chief
Leslie Johnson ..... Editor
Joan Medford ..... Advertising Manager
Jeannie Rueter ..... Composing Room Supervisor
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor
Keith Wilson ..... Circulation Manager

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Carmen Warschaw charges

Coastal plan takes away rights

by LESLIE JOHNSON

Calling her experiences as a regional coastal commissioner "a complete nightmare," Carmen Warschaw outlined Friday her numerous reasons for resigning from the South Coast Regional Commission and for opposing adoption of the coastal plan.

California's "Dragon Lady," an appellation Mrs. Warschaw says she "kind of enjoys," addressed a sympathetic gathering of about 100 at Monterey Peninsula College Friday afternoon under the joint sponsorship of the college and the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation.

Mrs. Warschaw, who voted in favor of Proposition 20, said her experience demonstrated that "instead of a planning process, we created a permit process that was a fraud for the people. It is a new low in ignoring the rights of the property owner."

She continued, "The requirements for individual permits changed continually, from meeting to meeting, **during** meetings. The red tape created and the arrogance of many commissioners was unconscionable."

Mrs. Warschaw criticized late starts of commission meetings while present commissioners and applicants were forced to wait until a quorum could be achieved. Meetings were further prolonged by "long-winded philosophical dissertations by commissioners," she said.

"Anyone who wanted to speak in favor of or against a permit was forced to sit through commission talk-a-thons and then asked to come back three, four, five times because the commission couldn't get through its agenda," she said.

Mrs. Warschaw received sympathetic laughter and applause when she called the permit process "coastal roulette." She also criticized commissioners who arrived at meetings in the morning to qualify for their $50 per diem, then left after brief attendance.

She was later critical of the Beilenson Bill, which would, in addition to the per diem, allow commissioners to claim $12.50 an hour up to eight hours for preparation time for each session.

"In the beginning, each regional commission was to prepare a plan for its area and forward it to the state," Mrs. Warschaw continued. "But the state decided early on in the game, and it is a game, we would approve various elements and then the final plan."

"I don't know about other regional commissions, but ours never approved all the elements. We never even saw a final draft of the Powers and Funding Element. It was either that they were still editing it, or it wasn't back from the printer, or the printer had shipped it to the state instead of us," she said.

Such lack of continuity "forces us to idealize everything," Mrs. Warschaw said, which results in contradiction. "One section talks about the need for roads and another section discusses the need to limit large access," she said. " "One set of policies encouraged access to the vast expanses of dunes and sand. But in Los Angeles, it took two years to get toilet facilities approved for the thousands of people who would be coming to the newly opened beaches."

She continued, "When I resigned, I said the plan gives more consideration to the flora and fauna than it does to people, and I continue to believe that."

"I tried to get the commission to vote on a final coastal plan but was successful only in getting through the procedural measure that would allow us to vote. Then we never got a final plan, with the various excuses I've noted," she said.

"I charge it was a conspiracy because they knew our commission would at least file a minority report on the final plan," she continued.

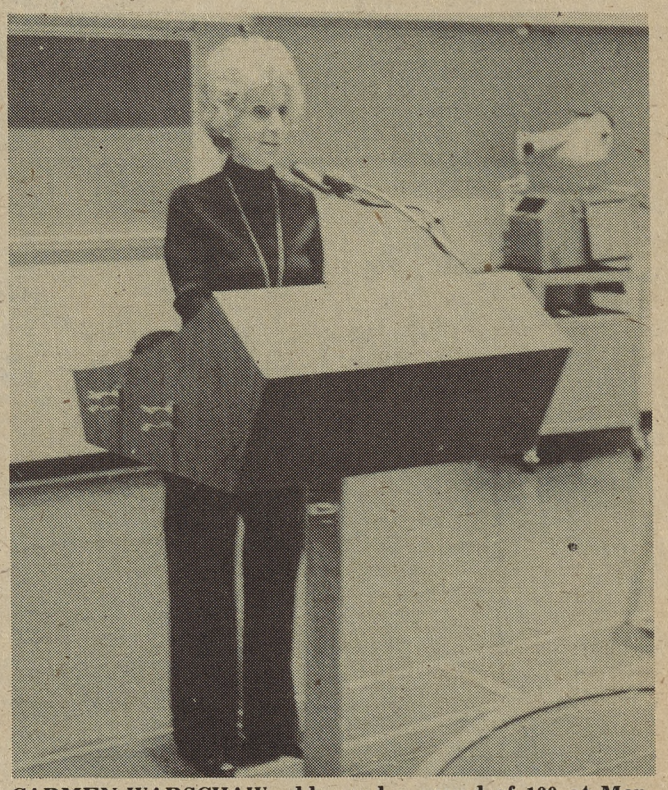
"Some commissioners were appallingly prejediced against development," she charged. "Large developers accused of being too rich or too powerful are often the ones who turn in the best plans, only to find themselves stymied."

She continued, "But it's not the developer who gets hurt in the long run, it's us, the consumer, those of us who pay the final cost of housing who bear the brunt."

Not only are developers and people who seek to build single family homes for themselves unnecessarily delayed by the commission, Mrs. Warschaw said, "Appeals can be made by anyone with no fee to pay to the state, while the applicant had to pay various fees to get his permit considered in the first place."

"If the applicant is successful at the regional level and someone else capriciously appeals it to the state commission, the applicant still has the burden of proof. He is guilty until proven innocent," Mrs. Warschaw claimed. "It's the little guy who wants to build his dreamhouse who is hurt most."

Mrs. Warschaw said in many cases the commission staffs took powers into their own hands when it came to issuing permits. For example, she said, the commission had approved a duplex for a man who was planning his retirement, but asked for increased garage space. Although permits are to be issued 10 days after approval, she said, the man called her two months later to tell her the staff refused to issue the permit until he reduced the size of the house by the amount of increase of the garage.



CARMEN WARSCHAW addressed a crowd of 100 at Monterey Peninsula College last Friday, detailing her reasons for opposing the coastal plan.

"I don't know how many people were blackmailed by the staff in this manner, but it didn't work this time," she said.

Another example, she said, was staff policies concerning heating of swimming pools. "For some time, we had been approving swimming pools. The staff then decided pools should be 50 per cent solar assisted in heating. Later, they decided it should be 100 per cent," she said.

"We also had applications for spas (smaller heated pools with whirlpool facilities) and approved them if doctors' letters accompanied the applications," she said.

"One man apeared before us on crutches from rheumatoid arthritis with his doctor in tow because the staff had recommended his request for a spa and a heated pool be denied. The staff told us the man was "obviously" trying to write the expense off on his income tax and that we shouldn't approve it," she exclaimed. (The commission approved the application with the condition heating be 50 per cent solar assisted.)

Mrs. Warschaw said she had seen a young couple sit in the audience weeping when their application for a home in Palos Verdes was denied. "The city would only allow tile roofs under its design control ordinances, but the staff instructed their home had to be 100 per cent solar heated. They didn't suggest how that was to be done under the design standards," she said.

Turning her attention to proposed legislation on the coastal plan, Mrs. Warschaw said all proposals ran contrary to what the public voted for when approving Proposition 20. "In the first place, we all expected the commission to self-destruct this year. The Beilenson Bill calls for the state commission to continue to 1981. Regional commissions will continue another year and then can be appointed to sit until 1981," she said.

"I can't believe they will ever allow their bureaucracy to be abolished," she said.

Calling the act "The Indigent Attorney's Relief Act," Mrs. Warschaw said the bill was "full of ambiguous terms," and will ultimately limit access to the coast by the public and will continue de novo hearings on appeals.

Referring to the per diem allowance and the newly proposed allowance for preparation, Mrs. Warschaw asked, "Who will be willing to sit on these commissions except those who have nothing better to do and don't mind getting paid to harass the public?"

Additionally, she said, the Beilenson Act will allow the state commission to amend the plan at any time by a two-thirds vote.

"What really alarms me is a trend in California government," she continued. "California has created power in a new layer of government that is appointive and independent. It takes away the powers of local government."

"Our form of democracy works best at the local level, the level where money doesn't buy influence, but people give consideration to the needs of their neighbors," she said.

"This is a powerful new direction," she said. "If you want to take power from the people, support the new coastal plan. If you want the power in the people's hands, help defeat the Beilenson Bill."

feedbag

by lucy smithson

When you go to the doctor for an annual physical, he looks carefully at your fingernails. They tell a lot about your present state of health and your recent medical history. The doctor is interested in their color, shape, the presence or absence of ridges, and other characteristic malformations.

Horses hooves tell a similar story. Since a horse's usefulness depends on healthy feet — the old "no foot, no horse" syndrome — it pays a horseowner to pay attention to the shape and any changes in his horse's hooves.

Horses' hooves are constructed of tubular cells somewhat like joined soda straws. The soda straws are extruded from the coronary band and run down to ground level where, hopefully, they wear off evenly. **See Fig. 1.**

Sometimes a ring of growth like a bulge around the horse's hoof is seen. This appears at the top, although you're more likely to notice it part way down. Since new hoof horn takes over a year to progress from top to bottom, the ring is visible for some time until it disappears at ground level.

Rings on the hooves often reflect a change in the horse's nutrition. After a starvation period followed by good nutrition, a ring appears. After an illness which affects nutrition, a ring appears. A change from hay and grain to pasture may produce a ring.

Since half a ton of horsemeat concentrates all its momentum into four tiny feet, a hoof must be able to function partly as a shock absorber. The hoof has to be large enough. Tiny feet may be dainty, but are not always a sign of soundness. The problem of too-small feet is sometimes seen in certain bloodlines of quarter horses and also in part-Arabs.

On the other hand... foot?... too large a hoof makes a horse clumsy and predisposes it to certain other unsoundnesses. Klarissa the Klutz is famous in her part of the Valley for not knowing what to do with the dinner platters on the lower ends of her legs.

Take a ruler out to the barn with you. Stand your horse on pavement or hard ground and measure what he stands on. Are the front hooves the same length at the same place? Toes match? (Four inches is average) Heels match? (Some come almost to the ground.)

Some thoroughbreds, Arabs and individuals of other breeds grow what is called a clubfoot. The heel is higher than that of the other forefoot. The farrier tries to keep this trimmed back.

Since the blood supply in the hoof horn runs pretty nearly to the very end, only a limited piece of heel can be trimmed at one time. It may take the farrier several shoeings to reduce the heel and he may have to work at it frequently to keep it in balance with the other foot.

One solution to the overgrown hoof is to keep it barefoot and trim it frequently. After each trimming, the blood supply recedes a little more, so a little more can be taken off next trimming. Sometimes a horse who is not born with a clubfoot grows one later in life. This is frequently seen as a natural adaption to navicular disease.

Now measure the height of the inside quarter of the hoof as compared to the outside quarter. Ideally the inside and outside should be about the same height although the outside quarter slopes differently. A lack of lateral balance is very harmful to the horse.

It moves the breakover point from the front of the hoof and changes the whole way in which the horse swings his foot through the air. This is not only tiring to the horse, but the uneven concussion on the rotated pedal joint can lead to sidebones, pedal osteitis, corns and other lamenesses.

The same problem of unbalanced heels can result on a good foot from letting the shoe rotate ever so slightly after the first nail is placed so that the shoe is not centered on each heel. A few shoeings like this can produce serious foot strain due to imbalance.

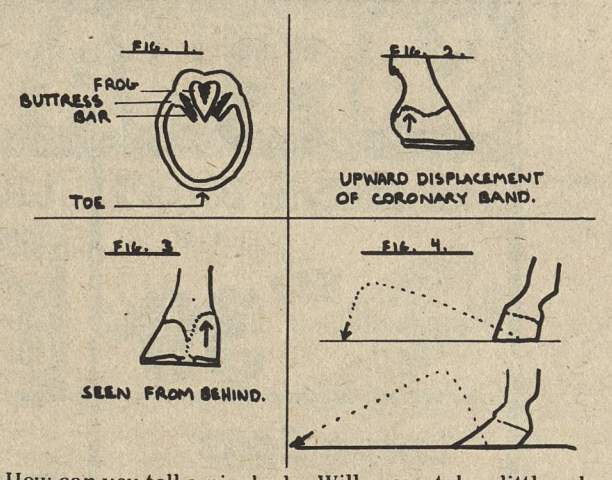
Your ruler is not the only way to spot this problem. On the shortened side of the foot, the coronary band will be displaced upward instead of following the straight line. **See Fig. 2.**

When viewed from behind, the overworked heel has a higher coronary band. The toe and-or quarter opposite the affected heel will develop a flare, a super rounding. **See Fig. 3.** Enlarged buttresses will also appear on the good forefoot of a clubfooted horse.

Horseshoeing is a necessary evil. If only we could get along without it! On a barefoot horse, the hoof changes shape just as your own foot does each time it is placed on the ground and bears weight. Horseshoes prevent the hoof from flexing.

The standard machine-made eight nail shoe is especially bad. It holds too much of the heel area— the quarters — from flexing as well as the toe. The handmade six nail shoe is less of an evil.

When the shoe is left on too long, the hoof gets pinched. How long is too long? Well, if the hoof grows a quarter inch a month... and that's normal... then two months is probably too long. The shoe should be pulled and the hoof retrimmed.



How can you tell a pinched hoof? It usually gets contracted heels. Contracted heels can also be caused by uneven trimming, dryness, and injury. Often only one heel or quarter is contracted, usually an inner one. The front hooves lose their round shape and take on an oval one.

The crevices between the bars of the hoof and the frog become narrow and deep instead of wide and relatively shallow which is normal. Measure the distance across the buttresses. This should not be less than the distance across the foot at a point that is one inch back from the toe.

The normal horse sets his whole hoof down flat. That's what makes the clop clop noise we associate with hoofbeats. The sore footed horse tries to walk on tippy toes, setting the hoof down toe first.

Sometimes the horse is unable to set his foot down flat because the breakover point on his hoof is so altered, the flight of the foot through the air so unnatural, the horse is unable to rotate his pastern joint properly to meet the ground flat on, toe and frog together.

If the toe of the hoof is worn off or trimmed off, the hoof won't continue to support the horse's weight much beyond vertical. Imagine that on yourself. If you had no toes, just a shortened stumpy foot, how long a stride could you take. Will you fall frontwards? Will you take little short quick steps to make up for not being able to swing along? How tiring!

If that shortened toe is accompanied by high heels the breakover problem is exaggerated. **See Fig. 4.** Yet for some sports, a quick breakover on the front feet is desired. Standardbred racehorses and polo ponies both need to get their front feet out of the way of hard-working hind feet. The stumpy foot tends to hit the highpoint of its stride pretty well out in front. Slithering on ground contact is a problem. Toe grabs and heel calks are used but by reducing the surface area of the foot at impact, they contribute to leg problems which plague hard playing horses.

Leg problems of a different sort are fostered by growing the toe so long that the breakover point is delayed. **See Fig. 4** again. Here, the highpoint of the flight occurs behind the vertical and the horse has to fold his leg rather sharply to get the hoof out in front of him again. In gaited horses this is considered pretty and you see pictures of long toed horses with the one foreleg bent almost double while the other foreleg is vertical. The resulting snap of the pastern joint as the weight is transferred to the impacting foot increases the concussion strain of even a walk to a strain comparable to a fast gallop on normal feet.

Zen retreat has unique character

By BECKY FLAVIN

A sleek Jaguar eases to a stop at the red light and then heads on up the Carmel Valley road. Final destination? Tassajara and the Zen center. The car's personalized licence plate reads "Zazen 1." Real mystical chic. But not exactly what Tassajara is all about.. The guru in the Jaguar may feel slightly displaced when he reached the end of the road.

Tassajara is one of the few Zen Buddhist monasteries in the United States. Although it is only ten miles from Carmel Valley Village, it is almost inaccessible, a two hour drive over an unpaved road leading into the Santa Lucia mountain wilderness. The tortuous climbs and hairpin turns are not for an inexperienced driver.

Tassajara Hot Springs has been a tourist attraction for over a century. At the turn of the century when Tassajara was a famous spa, a stagecoach traveled from Salinas bi-weekly bringing visitors to the sulphur baths. The monks took over the resort in 1967.

Today, the tranquility of the hot springs is punctuated by the sound of the gong and clatter of wooden sticks. These sounds announce the beginning of student meditation (**zazen**) five times a day. Tassajara residents lead a communal life, taking turns in the kitchen or vegetable garden. Their meals are ceremonial and consist mainly of brown rice and Mizo soup.

The students are usually young. One boy, a European mountain climber, kept rope and pitons in his car "just in case there was time." There was.

A bespectabled New Yorker said she had left home at 16 and hitchhiked through Turkey. She preferred "the discipline of Zen" to the acid culture. A poet called Fil said his father owned a furniture plant. He didn't want the "hassle" of a middle class life.

More than 500 students have paid $75 a month to study at Tassajara for periods of time ranging from one week to more than three years.

A **roshi** or Zen Master from Japan is occasionally in residence at the center. In some Japanese monasteries, the Masters delight in startling their students with the famous Zen **koans** (questions) such as "What is the sound of one hand clapping?" or "Does the flag move or the wind?" Others are "What is your face before your parents' birth?" and "What does Buddha-mind look like?"

The rows of silent students sit cross-legged in the zendo (meditation hall) concentrating on these queries and Zen tenets. There are no answers to the questions — until you reach enlightenment.

The purpose of Zen meditation is to cast out all preconceived ideas of reality. The **koans** or "nonsense" questions make the student give up logical thought. "Once we break the fetters of habit by the power of a paradoxical situation or by a flash of intuition, everything becomes a revelation and everyday life turns into a wonder," one Zen Master explained.

Approximately 2,500 guests have visited the Zen Center since 1967 in the May-September period when Tassajara is open to the public. The guests are as varied as the students.

Psychiatrists come to study communal living; a young pianist from the San Francisco Conservatory said that Zen helped him to concentrate on his music. He learned that there was a "small eternity" between each note. Every June four enthusiastic matrons arrive with books to read and discreetly concealed gin bottles.

Guests with a more spartan outlook are welcome to follow the student schedule. Visitors to the monastery have also carried home almost 2,000 loaves of Tassajara's famous whole-grain bread. The adventurous may obtain reservations at the monastery by phoning "Tassajara one." Seasoned Zen Center guests request the stone cottage.

Sedentary gourmets can content themselves with the "Tassajara Bread Book." A possible third alternative is that personalized licence plate.

Rock festival set

Sun drenched Upper Carmel Valley, a stone's throw from the Monterey Peninsula, will hold a Rock Festival on Saturday, April 10, in conjunction with the "Fiesta Del Flores" on Del Fino and Pilot Roads. Lest the authorities express concern about the slightly "rockous" event, the sponsoring board of directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, hasten to add that it will be a "Pet Rock Contest" with entries open to all ages and sexes of both rocks and their owners.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to categories including: "Best Rock Group" (best rock family); "Brashest Rock in the West" (best little boulder); "Biggest Flirt" (a heart of stone); "Rock Hound" (a real dawg).

Hidden talent, beauty, costumes and personality will undoubtedly influence the judges. Entries will be accepted until noon at Rock Headquarters, in front of Dr. David Morris' office. The fee, 25 cents per entry, will benefit the center's youth activities. Judging will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Any abandoned pets will be taken to the picnic area at the center where other homeless rocks under the sheltering pines enjoy the attention of tourists and the hundreds of children who utilize the facility.

Committee members Mrs. Mildred Hattan, Dr. David Morris, and Col. (USA ret.) Ed Foote invite everyone to join the fun.

Watch for the pick-pocket ladies at the Rock Show — Thelma Lee and Ruth Francis will have pockets filled with surprises for the small fry.

SAFEWAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES

Homestyle Bread
1½ Lb. Loaf
SUPER SAVER **39¢**

Layer Cake Mix

Duncan Hines
Box
SUPER SAVER **59¢**

Green Beans

SUPER SAVER
Bel-air, Frozen
Reg. or French Cut
9 oz.
3 for 89¢

Margarine

Allsweet,
cubes 1 lb.
SUPER SAVER **39¢**

Large Eggs

Lucerne, Grade AA
Dozen
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Coffee

Safeway Preground
2 lb. Bag
$2.43

Best Foods

Real Mayonnaise
Quart
99¢

Grapefruit Juice

Town House,
Unsweetened
46 oz.
SUPER SAVER **49¢**

Head & Shoulders

Lotion Shampoo
7 oz.
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Empress Sugar

Granulated
5 lb.
Bag
99¢

Cling Peaches

SUPER SAVER
Town House
16 oz.
3 for 99¢

Cat Food

Friskies
15 oz.
SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**

Pork Chops
¼ Pork Loin
Assorted
Rib End, End Cuts and
Some Center Cuts
A Family Variety.
lb. **$1.29**

Hamburger Helper
Betty Crocker
Reg. Size
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32 oz.
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Pure
Vegetable
Coating 13 oz.
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Sodas & Mixers
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Plus Deposit
(Diet or Club
Soda 5 for $1)
Quart **4 for $1**

Whole Fryers
Manor House
Flash Frozen
U.S.D.A.
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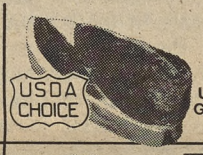
lb. **42¢**



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Boneless Beef
Loin Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.88**

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Boneless U.S.D.A.
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Choice Grade
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Old-Fashioned
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lb. **$1.39**

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Beef Loin Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Mature Beef
lb. **$2.99**

Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium, or Hot	12-OZ. 99¢
Perch Fillets		LB. $1.19
Italian Sausage	Regular or Hot	LB. $1.99
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB. $2.88
7-Bone Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB. 88¢
Pork Roast	Boneless, Shoulder Blade	LB. $1.39
Chuck Roast	Boneless, Under Blade U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB. $1.39
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen	LB. $1.29

Beef Liver	Sliced, Skinned, and Deveined	LB. 69¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque or Safeway	5-LB. $8.88
Alex's Burritos	Assorted	5-OZ. 33¢
Canned Picnics	Safeway Oval	4-LB. $7.29
Canned Ham Patties	Safeway	20-OZ. $2.17
Beef Bacon	Shenson's, Sliced	12-OZ. $1.19
Calves Liver	Sliced, Skinned, and Deveined	LB. $1.09
Boneless Hams	Hormel "Cure 81", Halves	LB. $2.49

Liquor Headquarters

Bourbon Whiskey	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof (½ Gallon $8.29)	5th	$3.49
Ten High Bourbon	86 Proof	½ Gallon	$9.99
Canadian Whisky	Canadian Hill, 80 Proof	5th	$3.99
Scotch Whisky	MacNair's, 86 Proof (Cutty Sark, 86 Proof 5th $7.99)	5th	$4.99
Seagram's 7	Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof (Winner's Cup Quart $3.97)	Quart	$5.99
Wolfschmidt Vodka	80 Proof	Quart	$4.99
Gin or Vodka	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof	½ Gallon	$7.09
90 Proof Gin	Stanton's Dry	5th	$3.49

Fidelis Brandy 80 Proof, 5th **$3.59**

Everyday Needs

Glad Wrap	(15 Inch Width 150 sq. ft. 55¢)	100 Sq. Ft.	45¢
Glad Bags	Sandwich (30 Gal. Trash Bags 8 ct. $1.25)	80 ct.	43¢
Jello-O Gelatin		6 oz.	42¢
Strawberry Preserves	Empress	18 oz.	89¢
Gold Medal Flour		10 Lb.	$1.39

Pantry Supplies

Sugar Twin	Granulated Sweetener	2.85 oz.	61¢
Sweetener	Weight Watchers Packets	100 ct.	96¢
Country Morning	Kellogg's Cereal	15 oz.	84¢
Vanilla Extract	Schilling	2 oz.	69¢
Tarragon Vinegar	Heinz	12 oz.	35¢

Beverage Suggestions

Hawaiian Punch	(Low Sugar 59¢) (Base, Quart $1.69)	46 oz.	60¢
SS Treesweet Fruit Drinks		cans 6-6 oz.	72¢
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House (Safeway $2.35)	10 oz.	$2.59
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $3.81)	2 lb.	$2.55
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2 lb.	$2.67

Signs of Savings

SUPER SAVER EXTRA SAVING

When you see an item marked "Super Saver", it means a special temporary extra savings on items priced below our Low-Level price.

–Save At Our Everyday–
LOW-LEVEL PRICE
If you don't find what you want, ask the manager. It may be in a different place.

These Tags point out items we have reduced on our Low-Level Pricing Program.

Frozen Foods

SS French Toast	Aunt Jemima (Pancake Batter 16 oz. 57¢)	9 oz.	61¢
Potatoes O'Brien	Ore Ida	24 oz.	69¢
Minute Maid Lemonade	Concentrate	12 oz.	47¢
Italian Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air	20 oz.	75¢
Calavo Avocado Dip		7¾ oz.	77¢

Meal Planners

SS Vegetable Ravioli	Riviera	40 oz.	83¢
SS Chung King Chow Mein	Divider Pack	42 oz.	$1.39
SS Noodles	Chung King Chow Mein (Egg Foo Young Dinner 30¼ oz. $1.05)	5 oz.	51¢
American Slices	Borden Single-Wrapped Processed Cheese Food	12 oz.	$1.27
SS MJB Long Grain White Rice		42 oz.	$1.05

Strawberries
First of the
Season, Red
Ripe Beauties
2 12 ounce Baskets **89¢**

Winesap Apples
Washington
Extra Fancy
3 lb. bag **89¢**

Navel Oranges
California
Grown
7 lb. bag **99¢**

SunKist Grapefruit
White,
(Cello Bag)
8 lb. bag **89¢**

Eggplant	Large	Each 29¢
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	lb. 39¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size	2 for 29¢
Large Celery	Crisp & Fresh	Each 35¢
Mustard Greens	Fresh Bunches	5 for $1.00
Walnuts	Great in Waldforf Salads	lb. 39¢
Pipen Apples		4 lb. bag 79¢
Bunch Spinach	How About a Spinach Salad Tonight	4 for $1.00
Radishes & Green Onions	Nice Bunches	2 for 29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	2 lbs. 39¢

Fluffy Ruffle Fern
6 inch Pot, Each **$4.69**

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

Items and prices in this ad are available April 7, 1976 thru April 13, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Non-Food Favorites

WD-40
Lubricates & Stop Squeaks, Aerosol Can
SS 11 oz. **99¢**

Bayer Aspirin
100 Tablets
SS **83¢**

Instant Shave
Colgate, Aerosol
11 oz. SS **49¢**

Right Guard
Spray Deodorant
7 oz. SS **$1.05**

in California it's Safeway

Your Low-Level Price Store SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Plans for a wedding on May 1 were disclosed when the engagement of Sharon E. St. Clair of Carmel Valley was recently announced to Thomas H. Barr of Mesa, Ariz.

St. Clair betrothal

Exchanging wedding vows on May Day will be Sharon St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. St. Clair of Carmel Valley, and Thomas H. Barr of Mesa, Arizona. The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley.

The bride-to-be, who is employed in a fabric store in Pacific Grove, is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. She is the sister of Linda and Garry St. Clair and Mrs. Sandra Lockwood, all of Pacific Grove, and Gail St. Clair of Carmel Valley. Her grandmother, Mrs. Grover St. Clair Sr. resides in Monterey.

Lt. Col. (USA) and Mrs. Harold L. Barr of Mesa are parents of her fiance who attended schools in Arizona where he is employed with an automotive firm. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cleaver, reside in Mesa and his sister, Dona Grisham, in Lodi, Ca.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring Sharon were a surprise miscellaneous shower using yellow and green decor given by her three sisters and more recently a kitchen shower hosted by Janice King and Susan Naylor of Pacific Grove. Pink was the pretty color scheme at the party attended by the mother of the guest of honor, Shirley St. Clair, Patty St. Clair, Connie Dunton, Elizabeth Carlson, Charlotte Woolem, and Vicki Pollacci, Linda Van Houtte, Elizabeth Rosenburg, Ruth Moses, Cherise Teesan, Doris Lockwood, Dawn Lockwood and Thelma Drennon. Coming from South San Francisco was Sharon's aunt and cousin, Adele Green, and Debbie.

First communion

Father John McSweeney celebrated a special mass on Sunday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church for members of the First Communion Class, whose instructors were Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch and Mrs. Richard Middleton.

The music, under the direction of Mrs. William Brodrick, featured the choir and additional songs by the children. Mrs. William Brashears was in charge of the reception which followed for the children, their parents and relatives in the church hall. Decorations were beautifully done by Mrs. Louis Allaire and Mrs. Jose Zarazua.

Among the class of 15 were Renee Abbott, Jennifer Azcarate, Lisa Carter, Michael Allard, Jimmy Burns, Monica Gill, Thomas Kohnke, Aaron Lazanoff, Rene Erben, Michael Lee, Salvatore Lucido, Richard Middleton, Steven Radowiez, Matthew Walsh and Robert Zarazua.

Roberto received his First Communion during the evening Spanish Mass Liturgy. The mass and accompanying guitar music were presented by Father Juan Oronoz.

Guild dessert set

The Wednesday preceding Easter, the 18th, there will be a special program at the Fellowship Hall following the 12:15 dessert prepared by the ladies of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. "The Life of Christ" is the meaningful film selected by program chairman Mrs. Thomas McKiernon who cordially invites everyone to attend. Marjorie emphasises that men would also enjoy this outstanding film and extends a special invitation to them to attend.

Mrs. Elbert Wade is chairman of the dessert assisted by Mrs. Thomas Thurston, Mrs. Carl Naslund, and Mrs. William Wood.

Tularcitos spaghetti feed

Following a Bicentennial theme, enthusiasm and support is building for the April 23 annual Tularcitos Spaghetti feed.

Door prizes, always an important money-making feature of the event, have been generously donated by many businesses. Among them are: Bath oil, Bowers Pharmacy, golf game, CV General Store; dinner for two, Buckeye; two plants, Oleander Shop; two meals, Village Cafe; hamburgers, fries and shakes for two, Chatterbox; ashtray, Marzi's Monterey Jade.

Thrift box of chicken, Valley Take-Out; four cocktails, Will's Fargo; two sets book-ends, Opals by Patrick; hair blower, General Grooming Co; silver pin, Guiseppe's Workbench; cosmetics, House of Styles; $10 gas certificate, CV Mobil; lube, oil change and filter, CV Standard; one pizza, Mad Hatter; and $10 gift certificate, Out of Hand Shop.

Tickets — 25 cents each or five for $1, may be purchased during the open house from 6:30-8:00 Thursday evening at Tularcitos and of course at the dinner. You may also make your advanced dinner reservations then for only $1.75 per adult and 50 cents per child.

Thanks to workers

A "thank you" to the 72 volunteers who assisted during the 1976 American Red Cross Fund Campaign was extended by Upper Valley chairman, Mrs. Philip Walker who invited them to her home Friday evening.

The driveway at the Walker home on Flight Road was marked with Red Cross flags, which were also used on the buffet table with red and white floral arrangements and clever cocktail napkins bearing the slogan, "Red Cross First Aid Station."

Assisting with party plans was Catherine Harriman of the American Red Cross Chapter in Carmel.

Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Luther Washington, Henry Wilson, William Farr and Frank Young. Also Mary Bel Breyer, Loretta Kline, Sara Slatterback, Elizabeth Freidenthal, Olene Dick, Marjorie McKiernon, Lenore Wollams, Christi Briggs, Novella Nicholsen, Gene Fairchild, Edith Murphy, Mike Cecka, Mitko Nedeff, Virginia De Maria, Nellie Mirani, Eleanor Horne, Mildred Blacow, Marie Rich, Bernice Leoni and Sterling Mummert.

Map contest winners

Ron Hunter, chairman of the New Advertisers Contest for the 1976 Carmel Valley Map published annually by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, has announced the first prize, a barrel of fried chicken from Bill Browder's Valley Take-Out, was won by past president Jack George.

Runner-up in the "New-Ads" contest was Frank Moody who was presented a gift certificate from Guiseppe's.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 — $2.00
MARGARET RUTHERFORD IS 'MISS MARPLE'
IN 'MURDER MOST FOUL'
Agatha Christie's thriller filmed 1964

Carmel Valley Bookkeeping and TAX SERVICE
Specialists in Small Business
BOOKKEEPING and TAXES
Qualified and Licensed To prepare Individual, Business and Corporation Tax Forms
By Appointment
9 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley (Above Plaza Linda)
Don Payne 659-4200

Save 1/3 ★
Michelin 'X' Blems
★off Mfg. sugg. retail)

Examples	Mfg. Sugg. Price	Blem Sale	Save
185-14 XTWW (Mercedes-Benz)	$62.03+	$41.25+	$20.78
230-15-XTWW (Cadillacs-Lincoln)	$97.04	$64.53+	$32.51

+plus F.E.T & Sales Tax

Limited Quantity — Subject to stock on hand

EL ESTERO WEST CAR WASH and AUTO SERVICE
1157 FOREST AVE., PACIFIC GROVE
(Opposite Forest Hill Store)

STARTS SATURDAY
April 10th thru April 17th
Our 16th Annual Store Wide Sale
Monterey Jade 20% off
Stoneware pottery 10% off
60% & MORE OFF
on seconds
Join us at the Fiesta Del Flores on Saturday
Marzi MONTEREY POTTERY
Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley Village
Enjoy free coffee while you browse
9:30 to 5:30 daily (Closed Sunday)

BOOKS INC.
invites you to meet Carmel archaeologist Don Howard
Friday April 9•7 to 9 p.m.
The author will be signing copies of his latest work:
California's Lost Fortress: The Royal Presidio of Monterey
Meet the author, have some wine and cheese and browse through our selection of 150,000 books.

Best Sellers•Unique Cards
Largest Selection of Paperbacks In The Area
5 tables of sale books
BOOKS INC.
Carmel Plaza Lower Level
625-2550
The Peninsula's Big Bookshop

Joe Regelski

Gary Ryan and company — the old Warehousemen crew — were in town this past weekend to visit family and friends before hitting the road again on another tour that starts this week at the Royal Coach Inn of San Mateo.

Their last jaunt took them to 32 states and four Canadian provinces including a time when they backed up twelve-year-old showbiz star Carrie McDowell in New Orleans, the Copa in New York and Ciro's in Pittsburg and Erie, Pennsylvania.

"Overall," reports Ryan, "the trip worked out well. We've been invited to come back to many of the spots we played including ones where we were essentially backing up Carrie."

The Ryan Band includes drummer Al Ring and keyboard artist Mike Vreeland. Dave Marotta has replaced Doug Pond at bass. Pond has been sharing the spotlight at his old Warehouse haunt for the last few weeks. Both Ryan and Pond agree that the split was amicable.

"We met a lot of folks who saw us in Monterey while on tour," commented Ryan. "In Detroit, after one set, a man walked up to me and asked if his Warehouse card was good in Michigan. We were shown about six Warehouse cards across the country."

The Ryan Band has decided that vocalist Terry Anthony is to be their permanent musical director. "She does all the arrangements," Ryan tells me.

After the San Mateo gig, it's off to Las Vegas for Ryan and his band. Gary promises regular reports to this column during the second tour.

Speaking of Ryan and his entourage — Al Ring and Mike Vreeland were among the local notables at Sunday's jazz session at the Barrel House in Monterey.

Essentially the 2 to 6 afternoon jam at the House features **Billy Armstrong** on trumpet, **Roger Eddy** on tenor sax, pianist **Don Davidson,** bassist **Tom Bucci** and drummer **Jack Jewel.** But the number of folks who walk up and decide to play some bars is incredible.

In fact, the start of the second set last Sunday featured all backup folk-vocalist **Scotty Wright, Dr. Ron Barnes** on bass, drummer **Jan Naftulin** and organist **Robert Snyder** who just moved to the Peninsula from New York. Other folk who sat in here and there included trumpeter **Brian Stock**, Big Sur drummer **Glen Earl** and guitarist **Charlie DeWeiss.**

The highpoint of the day was the performance of a composition by bassist Tom Bucci. Bucci, who many have seen on the Warehouse stage each weekend backing up **Barbara Kelly**, is quite a powerful musician. His bass work is fast melodic and intricate and the same can be said for his writing.

Thanks to Barrel House owners **Pam Taylor** and **Sabe Reinhard** for giving the area jazz on a regular basis once again. Save up your $1 cover charge, folks, and head over to Monterey this coming Sunday. It's four hours of solid jamming and it deserves your support.

By the way, **Scotty Wright** tells me that things are going pretty well for him at Cecil's Pizza Pub in Seaside where he plays piano and sings every Friday and Saturday from eight to midnight. "I have the freedom to do whatever comes to mind. It just depends what kind of crowd is around. One night I'll do a lot of the standards and the next it will be a young crowd and I'll do a lot of Top 40."

Wright is a fine jazz vocalist. I've caught him at RK's, the Del Monte Hyatt House and now the Barrel House. Each time he's brought the folks to their feet with his incredible range and rhythmic vocal patterns. Catch him when you can.

Frank Short, who cofounded the Cannery Row Dinner Theatre before selling his interest to partner **Robert Heater,** is happy with the progress of his Cannery Row Canning Company project. Set to open in late April-early May, the shopping area will offer only handmade items. There will be no retail outlets sharing space in the various indoor shops that retain the atmosphere of the Row's early architecture. More on this project upcoming... Rumor has it that **Sammy Davis, Jr.** is staying on the Peninsula for a month... Seen shopping in Carmel last weekend — comedian **Jan Murray...**

Carmel author **Rosemary Rogers** has made publishing history. Her October novel — "Wicked, Loving Lies" will be the first paperback original ever to be picked up by a book club. In this case, the people taking the Avon paperback and converting it to cloth are the Doubleday folks. Ms. Rogers, by the way, is presently the largest selling paperback author in the country... Peninsula musicians **Woody Barr** and **Sal Marullo** have just shipped five tunes to their bosses at 20th Century Records and are waiting word on what will be their next single. The guys are a bit upset that the first disc, "Winter's Night," was released at the same time that 20th was changing its field force. Consequently, the Rascals sounding effort was never promoted. Better luck this time, guys!!... **Len Dixon** gave his usual fine performance at a private party at the Briar House last Monday.

Radio Biz: Are you ready for this? Monterey rocker KMBY switched staffs with Salinas country outlet KTOM on April Fool's Day. Both stations kept supervisory folk about as **Scotty Johnson** and **Lloyd Carr** changed jobs at 6 a.m. starting the 24 hour effort. No casulties reported... **Michael Schultz** is the new General Manager at KMBY replacing **Dan Clarkson** who returns to his old job at KVEC in San Luis Obispo. Schultz was previously Sales Manger for Reno's top-rated KCBN.

Nightlife

Ah, yesss...

CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Thursday-Saturday. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey. Each night from 8 to 1. 373-8494.

HIGHLANDS INN: Songstress Curtis Phillips, Friday-Saturday during cocktails and dinner; Ted Roe on piano each night except Monday, 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Bob Walls on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott and Tom Fordham, Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15, Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. No cover but club membership required. Club membership $2, available at the door. Cannery Row at Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

CASA MUNRAS: Joe Ingram Trio, nightly dancing. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves., Monterey 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey 372-7171.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. with the Duck Bulter band; Wednesday-Sunday. No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: Live entertainment beginning at 9, Wednesday through Sunday. No cover. Located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 624-8286.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: Shaffer & Simard, Wednesday-Sunday, 9-1. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: Vicki & Paul, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-1:30. No cover. On Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks Exit. 394-3321.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly, call for time and performance. Friday and Saturday — belly dancing. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night beginning at 9. Bryan Diamond — Wednesday through Saturday; Kathy Reculasado — Sunday through Tuesday. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. No cover. 372-5171.

RAMADA INN: "Spark" Tuesday, 9-1:30. $1.50 cover on Friday and Saturday. Wednesday is Ladies Night with $1 cover for men only, dance contest. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

TIA MARIA: "Panda" Tuesday-Saturday, other entertainment on Sunday and Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., 373-0611.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. $1 admission. 26260 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

OBERG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey. 375-6116.

SPEAKEASY: Dance to "Lazarus" six nights a week. Closed Sunday. 206 E. Frankling, Monterey. 373-0611.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three-piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chatauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove on Saturdays only from 8:30-11:30 p.m. $1.50 per person.

Filipiniana '76 set at MPC

The culture, history and customs of the Phillipines will be features at "Filipiniana '76," a dinner and evening of entertainment to be held Saturday April 10 at Monterey Peninsula College Center.

The event is sponsored by the Maharlika Association (Filipino-American student club) of Monterey Peninsula College.

EXPLORAMA'S
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY
TEN STARS of FRANCE
Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by ERIC PAVEL
8:15 p.m. FRI. APRIL 9
SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL
THIS PERFORMANCE IS SOLD OUT
(if you would like to receive advance notice of next seasons programs send your name & address to: EXPLORAMA, 609 Sutter St. San Francisco, CA 94102)

THE HIT THRILLER
SLEUTH
BY ANTHONY SHAFFER
Thurs. $8.50 dinner & show
$3.75 show only
Fri. & Sat. $10.00 dinner & show
$5.50 show only
Dinner provided by the Steinbeck Lobster House
Cocktails 6:30
Dinner 7:00
Curtain 8:30
"The only show in town on Thurs."
only room for 150
RESERVATIONS
649-3388
Above the Lobster House
720 CANNERY ROW
MONTEREY
CANNERY ROW DINNER THEATRE

Elegant Dining
with dancing in the lounge
The 'Inn' Spot On the Monterey Peninsula

Everything from old favorites to the latest disco sounds as performed by Shaffer and Simard, two talented keyboard artists and vocalists.
Holiday Inn®
Shaffer & Simard
Highway 1 & Rio Rd. Carmel 624-1841

PG 373-8000 Monterey STEINBECK Theatre 714 Cannery Row
Robin and Marian
Sean Connery & Audrey Hepburn
Mon.-Fri. — 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. — 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30
PG 373-4777 Monterey CINEMA 70 Del Monte Center
All the President's Men
Robert Redford — Dustin Hoffman Mon.-Fri. 7:00 & 9:35
Sat. & Sun. — 1:50 & 4:25
PG 624-5111 Carmel Valley VALLEY CINEMA Mid Valley Shopping Center
Jack and the Beanstalk
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 Sat. - Sun. 12:20, 4:00 & 7:30
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 Sat. - Sun. 2:10, 5:45 & 9:15

Adobe Tour set April 24-25

OCEAN AVENUE, 1919 is one of 50 photographic prints by Pat Hathaway currently on display at the S.H. Keane Gallery on Dolores in Carmel. The exhibit will continue through April.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, the Monterey History and Art Association will conduct its 1976 Adobe Tour, the 29th presentation of this annual event. Hours for the tour will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday; noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

This year's theme, in keeping with the Bicentennial is the Parade of Presidents, honoring the seven United States Presidents who have visited Monterey while in office. Selected homes from the tour will feature table settings chronologically appropriate to each of the Presidential visits. The tour will include 19 of Monterey's historic adobes, many of which, being private residences, clubs or offices, will be open to the public only for this special occasion. Tea will be served between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Casa Serrano, the adobe home of the Monterey History and Art Association.

Musicians and dancers will provide entertainment at several locations along the tour route and the Russian Folk Ensemble from the Defense Language Institute will present a concert each day. The Casa Estrada will be open both tour days as a snack stop.

Tour tickets are $5 for adults, $2 for students and military in uniform. Proceeds from ticket sales are used to carry on the association's primary activity — the acquisition, preservation and restoration of Monterey's historic adobe buildings.

Buildings in the 1976 Monterey Adobe Tour include:

CUSTOM HOUSE: This adobe is the oldest governmental building in the state — construction began in 1827 and was completed in 1846. California was opened to foreign trade by the Mexican government in the 1820s — importing much needed goods in exchange for California's first export products — tallow and hides. The American flag first flew over the Custom House in 1946 when Commodore John Drake Sloat captured Monterey and declared it a portion of the United States. Purchased by the State of California in 1938, the Custom House is now used as a public museum.

WHALING STATION: In the mid-1840s an Englishman, David Wight, built this adobe patterned after his ancestral home. By 1855 ownership changed hands and the house was leased to Portuguese whalers to be used as headquarters for their shore-whaling operation in Monterey Bay. The nearby beach was used for two decades by the whalers to cut up their catches and render the oil. As a reminder of this lucrative business, a whalebone sidewalk was installed in front of the building over a century ago. Now a private residence, a chalk-room wall surrounds the beautiful adjoining garden of this unique home.

DOUD HOUSE: Francis Doud, a veteran of the Seminole and Mexican Wars, arrived in Monterey in 1849. He found a position as the Sergeant at Arms for the California Constitution Convention and it was his homemade kitchen table that was used in the signing of the Constitution. By 1860, as his investment in land and cattle grew, he was able to build his own home, overlooking Monterey Bay. Built of wood, the Doud House was acquired by the Monterey History and Art Association as a fine example of early American architecture. Today it houses specialty shops.

MAYO HAYES O'DONNELL LIBRARY (St. James Episcopal Church): This wooden structure was built in 1876 with financial support from both Catholics and Protestants to house St. James Episcopal Church — the city's first Protestant Chapel. English sailors, visiting Monterey, attended memorial services here at the death of Queen Victoria, in 1901. Doomed by urban renewal, the city of Monterey aided the History and Art Association in saving the building and moving it to its present elevation overlooking Monterey Bay. The building now houses an unusual library of Californiana dedicated to Mayo Hayes O'Donnell, a devoted patron of the Monterey History and Art Association.

FIRST THEATER: In the 1840s Jack Swan built this uniquely styled adobe to be used as a saloon and apartment house. With the conclusion of the Mexican War, it was converted to the Union Theater for melo-dramatic production. Today, as a State Monument — a gift from William Randolph Hearst — it continues to be utilized for weekend dramatic productions.

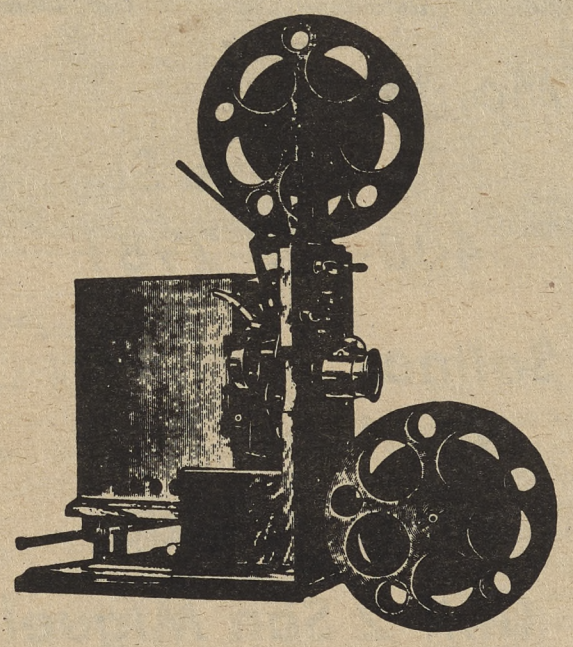
CASA SOBERANES: "The House with the Blue Gate" is a composite or architectural styles of Southern Spain and New England during the height of Mexican rule in Monterey. This adobe was built and occupied by Jose Estrada who, after financial reverses, sold it to the Soberanes' family who occupied it for many decades. The present owner, Mrs. Mayo Hayes O'Donnell presented her adobe home to the state in 1957 to be preserved as a historical monument.

MERRITT HOUSE: This two-story adobe was constructed with colonial-type columns and an outside staircase leading to the second story. It was acquired by the Merritt family in 1852 when its owner defaulted on a mortgage and Juana Castro Merritt, a lawyer, was Monterey's first County Judge when California acquired statehood. This building is now used for business and professional offices.

CASA SERRANO: In 1959, the Monterey History and Art Association bought and restored the Casa Serrano to be used as a home for the organization and to house its collection of antique furniture and other historic treasures. In addition to serving as the association's headquarters, Serrano is also the scene for many social functions. Florencio Serrano bought this home for his bride in 1845 and many generations of Serranos this old adobe became one of Monterey's first schools.

LARKIN HOUSE: Thomas Oliver Larkin, a Yankee merchant, arrived in California in the 1830s. Using native materials he built this adobe and redwood home in 1834. Larkin was a prominent figure in California politics and was appointed U.S. Consul to California in 1844. His granddaughter, Mrs. Alice Toulmin Larkin, restored and refurnished this home and presented it to the state in 1957 as a historic monument.

Movies



CARMEL CENTER CINEMA I: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Woody Allen in "Play It Again Sam" and Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort in "Harold and Maude."

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA II: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Margaux Hemmingway in "Lipstick."

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. Margaret Rutherford is Agatha Christie's Miss Marple in "Murder Most Foul." Shown Friday and Saturday only at 8:40 p.m. Box office opens at 8.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. Through April 9, "Gone With The Wind," special 11:30 p.m. late show on April 9 & 10, Frank Zappa's "200 Motels" and the farewell concert with "Cream." Beginning April 10, "Seven Samurai."

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. Woody Allen's "Love and Death," shown nightly 7:30 and 9:30, late show at 11:30 on Friday and Saturday.

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in "All the President's Men."

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. Audrey Hepburn and Sean Connery in "Robin and Marian."

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "Jack in the Beanstalk" and "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. James Brolin and Jill Clayburg in "Gable and Lombard."

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. Marjo Gortner in "Bobby Jo and the Outlaw," and "Born Losers."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "The Family Plot."

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. "Ride A Wild Pony" and "Dumbo."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. "Man Friday" with Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree plus "West World."

'Sleuth' to open

Von Hamilton and Bill Asp will star in Cannery Row Dinner Theatre's newest produciton "Sleuth" opening April 8.

"Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer played in London for over three and a half years, and in New York it drew capacity audiences for close to three years.

The action of "Sleuth" takes place in the English manor house of a highly successful writer of detective stories, Andrew Wyke, portrayed by Von Hamilton. Wyke has built his house — and his life — to resemble his books. His wood paneled living room filled with books and puzzles is deliberately the perfect setting for one of those mystery tales that Wyke sophisticatedly scoffs at and that he himself writes effortlessly. The setting was designed by Barry O'Donovan.

Into this lair for a perfect crime — there are pokers for the fireplace, a pistol in the desk drawer and other such paraphernalia. Wyke has invited a young man named Milo Tindle, played by Bill Asp, who has just moved into a cottage in the neighborhood.

Their get-acquainted drinks and conversation are urbanely civilized at first. And then it appears that Wyke is an obsessive games-player. Chess and other competitive exercises are too conventional for him. He goes in for ancient Egyptian games like senat, and soon he is doing his bit of sly cat and mouse, life and death game playing with his visitor. The visitor also turns out to have some talent for intellectually-oriented and dangerous games, and "Sleuth" becomes not only a matter of plot but also of counter-plot and counter-counter-plot. For reservations call 649-3388.

"LIBERATION THROUGH CHRIST"

CATHERINE H. ANWANDTER, CSB
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CHILD CARE PROVIDED
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Christian Science lecture
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First aid class

Fire Chief Mike Ellsworth of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department announced there will be two courses of standard first aid offered in Carmel Valley. Nick Nicholson, American Red Cross Instructor, will conduct both courses.

The first course will be held at Tularcitos School from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 19, 22, 26, 29 and May 3.

The second will be held at Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 4, 7, 11, 14 and 18 (Make up session on May 21).

The standard first aid course will provide a basic working knowledge of correct action in dealing with common home accidents, bleeding, breathing, poisoning, heat stroke, sprains and strains, etc.

Registration is limited to 25 persons per class. Interested persons should contact either the American Red Cross (624-6921) or Chief Ellsworth (624-5907).

Fire volunteers

Chief Mike Ellsworth is seeking additional volunteer applicants for the new Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department. Approximately 20 men and women have already completed volunteer training.

Applications will be accepted through April 30. Training will be on a one-evening-per-week basis for approximately six months. The training program will include both classroom and drill sessions covering basic firefighting techniques, first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, rescue and equipment operation.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and work and-or live within fire district boundaries which extend in the Mid Carmel Valley area from San Carlos Road eastward to Rancho Fiesta Road.

Interested persons should contact Chief Ellsworth at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station 624-5907.

Classified advertising deadline is NOON Tuesdays for Thursday Publication

Minnesota guests

Guests on Horizon Way at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson have been their son and family from Minnesota. Steve with his wife, Stevie, and daughters, Jennifer and Erin, visited with many old friends during their two week stay.

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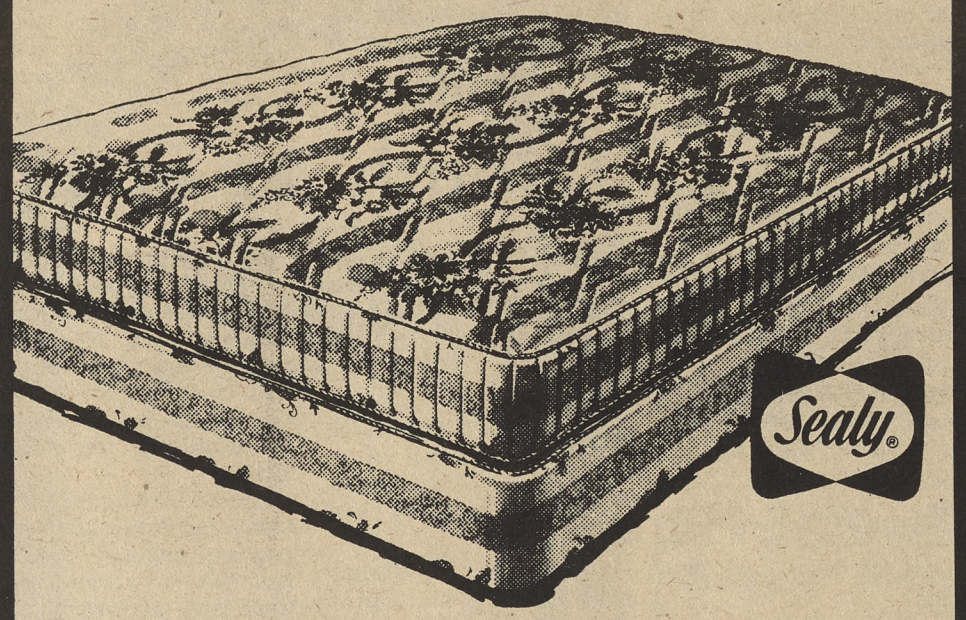

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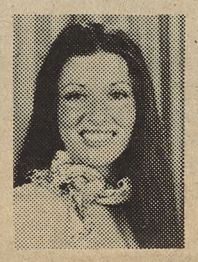

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INSURANCE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME

35 mph zone extended

The county road department received accolades from a Carmel Valley citizen who said she was "out-percentiled," and the board of supervisors agreed to extend the 35 mile an hour zone in the Carmelo School area during their regular meeting Tuesday.

After hearing the road department recommend no action on her request for a 35 mile an hour zone on Los Laureles Grade near Los Robles Road, Mrs. Connie Smith told the board, "I yield, most unwillingly, but I yield."

"I've been outgraphed and out-percentiled by the road department," she continued. "It's kind of like the tax department. I know they're wrong, but I can't prove it."

"The only thing is, you can't record or graph the fears we have at that intersection," she said. "But I guess the road department has done as much as they can."

"I would like to thank them, though, especially Bruce McGlain. They have worked conscientiously on this from the start. The people should know that one letter from one person resulted in all this work," she concluded.

Public input also gained an extension of the 35 mile an hour zone in the Carmelo School area. For enforcement ease and better access for emergency vehicles from the Mid-Valley Fire Department, the zone was extended easterly another 540 feet and westerly another 400 for a total length of about 2,000 feet.

Affirmative action appointee

Supervisor Sam Farr is seeking applications to fill a vacancy on the County Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

The committee was established in 1972 to advise the Board of Supervisors and the administrative officer on matters relating to the county's Affirmative Action Plan. The plan is required under federal law and state guidelines.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee serves to recommend definition of minority groups, to determine ethnic composition of the county work force, to evaluate county recruitment, testing and selection procedures and to suggest changes where necessary.

The committee makes annual reports to the board of supervisors regarding the progress of the County Affirmative Action Plan in Monterey County. Its latest report indicates that the county received 10,485 applications last fiscal year of which 3,373 or 32 per cent were from minorities and 4,720 were from women, 45 per cent.

"Thirty-three per cent of the total county population are minorities," said Farr. "Of the 2,726 full time County employees, 580 or 21 percent are minorities."

Anyone living in the 5th Supervisorial District, interested in serving on the 10 member Committee, should express that interest in writing. Address the communication to Sam Farr, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, 93940. Applicants should indicate a strong interest in the program and be able to attend monthly meetings in Salinas.

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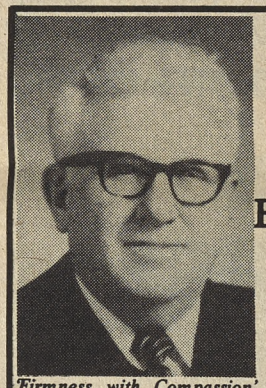
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Padres take baseball lead

By ART BLACK, JR.

The Padre Frosh baseball team has taken an early lead in Mission Trails Athletic League play this season, with sweeps over Palma, Gonzales and Robert Louis Stevenson, but dropping two to Hollister for a league record of 6-2.

Carmel led off the regular season (no pre-league games were scheduled for the Frosh) with two wins over Palma High School of Salinas. Carmel ripped Palma 10-2 in the first game of the twin-bill, and edged the Chieftain Frosh 5-4 in the nitecap. John Lucido picked up the win in the first game, and Pat Kelly pitched the 5-4 second game. In the first game of the afternoon, Palma gave up 10 hits, four of them doubles off the bats of Tim Sherman, Neil Vandervort, Joe Limov, and Paul St. Germain.

On March 20, the Gonzales Spartan Frosh traveled to Carmel for a doubleheader, and went home with two losses. Carmel won the opener 6-1 behind the pitching of John Lucido and crushed the Spartans 12-2 in the nitecap. Pat Kelly was the starter and winner for Carmel in the second game. In the first game, John Lucido picked up the only extra base hit, a triple. Offensively, the Padres looked good on the basepaths, with 11 bases stolen in the game. The second game saw the first two Padre round-trippers, one by Neil Vandervort and an inside-the-park homer by Mike Harney.

On Saturday, March 27, Carmel visited Hollister, where no Carmel freshman team has ever won a baseball game. This year was no exception, as the Padre Frosh dropped two to the Haybalers.

In the first game, Hollister's Steve Swope pitched a no-hitter in a five inning 14-1 rout that was mercifully called because of the MTAL's ten-run rule. He also helped his own cause by tripling and singling in three trips to the plate in the first game, and going three for three (a triple, double and single) in the nitecap, which saw Carmel edged 7-6 in a regulation seven-inning contest.

John Lucido, who started and was the loser in the first game, played well offensively in the nitecap, going 4-for-4 at the plate. Neil Vandervort, 2-for-4 over the afternoon, homered and doubled in the nitecap in the unsuccessful Carmel attempt.

Carmel bounced back last weekend, back at home and host to Pebble Beach's Stevenson School Pirates.

In the opener last Saturday, Carmel pommeled the Pirates 12-1 behind the four-hit pitching of John Lucido. Stevenson's singleton came in the first inning, but Carmel came back in the bottom of the first with six runs to take a decisive lead, and added six more in the next three innings to lead 12-1 after four and a half, at which time the game was called because of the 10-run rule. Mike Harney and Neil Vandervort doubled for Carmel, and catcher Paul St. Germain batted well, going 2-for-3 at the plate.

In the nitecap, Pat Kelly, now 3-1, pitched a no-hit shutout as Carmel won 8-0. Vandervort and Tim Sherman tripled for the Padres and there were three doubles in the game, one each by Joe Limov, John Lucido, and Pat Kelly. Lucido was the game's leading hitter, 3-for-4 at the plate.

This weekend, the freshmen travel to King City for a doubleheader, and are scheduled to travel to Palma on the 24th, after the Easter break.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPEAL OF MacKENZIE C. PATTERSON, ARCHITECT, ON BEHALF OF CHARLES TAYLOR, FROM DECISION OF ZONING ADMINISTRATOR DENYING A VARIANCE PERMIT WHICH WOULD ALLOW A REDUCTION IN SIDE YARD SET-BACK REQUIREMENTS IN THE CARMEL AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MacKenzie C. Patterson, Architect, on behalf of Charles Taylor, has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Zoning Administrator denying a Variance Permit which would allow a reduction in side yard set-back requirements on lot 4, block B3, Carmel-by-the-Sea Addition No. 7, Carmel area, fronting on and easterly of Valley View Drive (26181 Valley View Drive), District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, April 20, 1976 at 11:30 a.m., in the Chambers of said Board, in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of said
Board of Supervisors
Dated: March 30, 1976
Date of Publication:
April 8, 1976
(CVO 452)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5222-17

The following person is doing business as: THE POOL MAN at Carmel Valley – Carmel Valley Road, between Doris & Berwick 93924.
Barton D. Bruno
3043 Larkin Rd.
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
This business is conducted by an individual.

S-**BARTON D. BRUNO**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By **LOUISE TAEUBER**
Deputy
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981
Dates of Publication:
April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976
(CVO 453)

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St. Dunstan's Church
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Services:
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The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

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TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

(2) POWER WOOD splitters, 10 and 8 hp. $800 and $1000. 20 ton hydraulic ram. 659-2191.

10 SPEED SCHWINN suburban bicycle, like new. $80. 624-6073.

SANSUI QRS 5500 4-channel amp, 240W. $325.00 or best offer. Call 242-3792 days, ask for SSG. May; 394-8663 eves.

Wanted

WANTED: TELESCOPING MAST; 30-50 feet. 659-2026.

DO YOU HAVE: Antique furniture of fine quality; porcelain, silver, glass, paintings, prints etc. Davis-Holdship Antiques/ /Mission Street. 624-5757.

WANTED: THE NEW states of the union flag stamps. Used, undamaged on paper. Pay 2 cents each. Blackburn & Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED: QUALITY HAND crafted leather goods. International Leather, 612 18th Street, Bakersfield. 93301. (805) 327-3684.

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED on monthly basis for soft goods. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. Peninsula or Salinas areas. 625-0743 or 758-0252.

WANTED — LOVING PERSON to take care of our male dog from May 4 to July 5. 624-2120.

Wanted To Rent

WOMAN WORKING AT Sunset desperately needs Carmel private rental plus utilities up to $115.00 Message, 624-9168.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $750. or short-term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment 11-4, 625-1400.

TWO BEDROOM, CARMEL cottage. Luxuriously furnished. Available April 13, for 3 or 4 weeks. 624-7505.

For Rent Commercial

STORE FOR LEASE — small store for lease at foot of Ocean Avenue. Carmel Associates, Agents, 624-5373.

CARMEL VALLEY Office Space for rent. 659-2729.

For Rent

CARMEL: UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, 1 ½ bath condominiums. Dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Laundry hookups. Maintenance paid. Views. Swimming pool. Tennis courts, With fireplace $450 per month on lease. Without fireplace, $425 per month on lease. No pets. Betty Gross, Carmel Realty Company, 624-6484.

SEPARATE LIVING QUARTERS for adult single or retired person. No pets. Garbage, water and electric paid. 659-2026 after 5:00.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz Countys newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

OFFICES FOR LEASE — $200 per month, all utilities paid, upstairs, good view, 500 sq. ft.
$135 per month, all utilities paid, downstairs. Jack Miller, Owner-Agent, 624-3846 or 624-2510.

DELUXE UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Skyline Forest. Magnificent view. $375. 624-9065, 384-5666.

NEW FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM condominium, view. $350-$390. 624-9065, 384-5666.

FURNISHED CARMEL HACIENDA, 1 bedroom unit, delightful patio, 4-6 month. $275 includes utilities.
NEW UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, secluded, near village. $425. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

ROOM AND BATH for rent: Private entrance, off-street parking. Employed, quiet, non-smoking male. Carmel, 624-7373.

CARMEL SOUTH OF Ocean — Secluded paradise for family or sharing. First unit; bedrooms, garage, bath, kitchen. $290. Second unit; studio, garage, bath $210. Utilities included. First-last deposit on 1 year lease. Call 624-0418 Owner — 624-1569 Agent.

FOR LEASE — CARMEL charmer; 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue in Carmel. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, immaculate condition. Call 624-8205 days-evenings.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Luxuriously furnished C Plan can be leased now. Please call Stewart Giffin, Real Estate Broker. 624-8908-evenings — 372-7777-days.

COMPLETELY AND MOST ATTRACTIVELY furnished — a two bedroom house south of Ocean Avenue. 2 baths. $450 a month.
A BLOCK FROM the beach with a white water view. Furnished house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $500 a month.
ON DOLORES AT Seventh, upstairs, a one bedroom, unfurnised apartment. Large living room with fireplace. $275 a month.
The Village Realty

UNFURNISHED CARMEL COTTAGE — retired couple-single, no pets. $370. 624-3622.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house; ocean view, furnished, beamed ceilings, magnificent enclosed patio. 624-5835.

Real Estate For Sale

TRADE YOUR HOME in, on Carmel 13 units. A charming, beautiful setting. 625-0519. Box 2266. Good income.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW WITH swimming and tennis at your door step. Furnished or unfurnished condo. No. 20-High Meadows. 1300 sq. ft. One bedroom, bath, den, loft, fireplace. $54,000. 8¼ per cent loan. By owner. 624-1889 or 625-1400 for appointment.

CARMEL VIEWS NO 4, lot No. 4 for sale near top of Pine Hills Drive. ½ acre, beautiful view, meter, water, plans included — $26,500. 624-6671.

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REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR 5 OZ. LOW LOW
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BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS
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SALE PRICE 59¢

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150 COUNT
SALE PRICE 57¢

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POP UP FOR INSTANT CLEAN-UPS
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18 IN. WITH 54" HANDLE PATIO BROOM
WHY PAY MORE
SAVE!
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WHY PAY MORE

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WITH PURE FOOD COLOR
LONGS SALE PRICE 39¢

DELICIOUS & FRESH JELLY BIRD EGGS 12 OUNCE BAG
LONGS LOW SPECIAL 43¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW EGGS
IN A CRATE OF TWELVE
SALE PRICE 49¢

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SHOP LONGS AND SAVE!

SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS
FIVE LB. BOX SPECIAL
LONGS LOW PRICE 1.29

GREEN THUMB GLOVES ASST. SIZES
SAVE 1.29

PLANT PRIDE INDOOR POTTING SOIL
PASTEURIZED
SIX DRY QTS.
LONGS SALE PRICE 1.19

GERMAIN'S BLU-GREEN LAWN SEED
5 LB. BOX LONGS SPECIAL 2.66

30 INCH HIGH WROUGHT IRON PLANT STAND
3.99

D-CON 2 OZ MOUSE-PRUFE
SAVE 29¢
WHY PAY MORE

GERMAIN'S WIRE BASKET SAVE!
LONGS SALE PRICE 99¢
SHOP & SAVE

GARDEN SEED ASSORTMENT
MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM SPECIAL OFFER
25% OFF

HERSHEY'S 12 OZ. BAG SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS
WHY PAY MORE?
LOW LOW PRICE 99¢

SAVE AT LONGS LANGENDORF 'CREAM BOAT' SNACK CAKE
10 PACK
LONGS SALE PRICE 79¢

32 OZ. BTL. HEINZ KEG'O KETCHUP
THICK WITH RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
LOW LOW SALE PRICE 73¢

4 OUNCES 59¢

SCHILLING BRAND GROUND BLACK PEPPER
LIMITED PACK

WITH 25c OFF LABEL 7 OUNCE PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
• NATURAL • OILY • DRY YOUR CHOICE
SALE PRICE 79¢

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH and GARGLE REFRESHING
24 OUNCES
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 79¢

LONGS BRAND NATURAL PH CONTROL SHAMPOOS 32 OZ.
CHOICE OF SCENTS LONGS SPECIAL 99¢

AIM TOOTH-PASTE 4.6 OUNCE
SPECIAL LOW PRICE 59¢

PARSONS AMMONIA
CLEAR-LEMON SUDSY-PINE
28 OUNCE BOTTLE
LONGS SPECIAL SAVE 29¢

LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES